His Wife a "Dangerous Girl"

Artist William De Leitwich Dodge Says She Caught Him, and That Proves It.



HI and really dangerous girl I over knew is now my wife," says William De Leitwich Bodge, one of America's

foremost artists.

Dodge says that the girl who might be dangerous for one might not be dangerous for another, and Dodge's opinion is worth a lot, because for his work he has received gold medals at the Paris exposition in 1889, the Chicago World's fair in 1893, and he did those marvelous big punels at the San Francisco fair that made half the world talk. His mural

And after being evaved to womberful efforts by artistic flights in great structures, he has been moved to do the sketch published herewith by the useds of "You're a Dang-rous Garl," which are as follows:

Molly Pitcher, Patriot

Franchiania Germon Girl Takes Hashand's Place of Cannon In Monmouth Battle.

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MONG the thrilling stories of the In the unking, none stirs the blood with a warmer thrill of interne admiration than that of brave Molly Pitcher, whose herotem at Montgouth has found a lasting place in the pages of American bistory

Mary Ludwig ("Molly Ditcher") was a descendent of that stern German stock which settled in eastern Pensylvania in the early part of the 18th You're wanderful, just mary-doug-century. The Lindwigs are still But you're a dorgone dangerous g numerous in several eastern counties of Pennsylvania ind to this day apend the Pennsylvania German dislect.

Was Servant Girl.

Molly's father, John Gurex Ludwig.
Came to the colony about 1740 settling in the town of Carlisle, where Molly was born, October 12, 1744. The family was very poor and Molly went to work early as a servant girl in the family of Dr. William irvine of Carlisle, which was then a town of considerable importance, especially as a military post. Dr.

In 1752 she married a barber, John Casper Hays, who abandoned cutting har with shears and furned to cutting off heads with cannon balls. He became a gunner in Proctor's First Pennsance, especially as a military post. Dr.

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. I love you, I love you. You're just the kind of girl for me. olone! William Irvine's Sixth ballaling Col. Irvine was taken prisoner at Three Rivers Canada, paroled June 17, 1776 exchanged April, 1778 and as-sumed command of the Seventh regi-ment with which be won distinction at Memounth. But there is something bout you makes me doubt you. Why, oh why, must it be,

You dare me, you seare me,
And still I like you more each day.
But you're the kind that will elerm and
then do harm. You've got a dangerous way. CHORUS. Vou're beautiful, yes, heautiful, You're wonderful, I know. But you're the kind of girlie that makes em fall, And when you get 'em where you want I'm on to you, but I'm fond of you. Tause you're the sweetest girlie in the Your lips have said. "Now don't be a stranger."
But they're both red. I know that down

means danger

But you're a doggone dangerous gurl.

tionary war decided for the American cause and no doubt Molly learned to love her country in her employer's household.

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Moily followed her husband, it was no unusual thing during the revolutionary war for wives to accompany their husbands and nurse the sirk and wounded Through the din of lastile, the heat of summer and the cold of winter, the gunner and his wife took part in the fortunes of the army. But it was not until the retreat of the American furces from Fort Clinion that Molly had an opportunity to show her bravery. Finding it necessary in leave the enemy in Fennsylvania, Hava started to fire his gun as a parting salute to the British but in the confusion he dropped the lighted match. He was in danger of capture, so he took he time to pick it up; but Molly sid, ran is the gun touched it off, and, then scampered down the hill. This act made her mame synonomous with during.

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But she was to do more to build ber hasting fame. The lastile Monamouth came. Washington expected a victor and might have made one but for Gen. Charles Lee, who was second in command and still had the confidence of Washington, but who at the critical moment, when everything was in his favor, retreated. The British turned upon Lee and were indicting severe losses when at the urgent request of Layayette, Washington rushed to the rescue and with difficulty prevented disaster. This was the one occasion when Washington was known to swear and the general who heard it said, he swore 'till the leaves shook in the frees—awore like an angel from heaven.'

Traitor Shoots is Stirups.

Washington pale with anger, like an avenging deity, shouted, 'What is the meaning of all this.' The traitor shook in his stirrups and made no reply. The pomptness with which Washington turned defeat showed the moral advantage with the Americans but it was at best a drawn hattle. The British loss was 418, the Americans about the

Molly Carries Water to Soldiers.

Sir Henry Clinton commanded the Beilish forces. It was Sunday, June 28, 1788, the hoftest day of the year, 55 degrees in the shade and many on both sides struck by the sun, fell without a wound. But through the stiffing heat and the dust, the grim and the smoke, Molly Pitcher carried water all day to her husband and to the soldiers in the field. The little spring from which she fetched the water was at the borton of a hill and instead of a pail she used her pitcher, hence the origin of her, sobriquet, "Molly Pitcher."

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Hashand Falls; She Serves Gun.
In a fierce charge of the entire on they a gars, he fell wounded. Rushing forward she heard an officer shout. Wheel back the gan, there's no one here to zerve it. Brushing back her binding tears she came forward. I will fire it. she said, and taking her hinding tears she came forward. I will fire it. she said, and taking her hind by the side of the carnon she fred several rounds. It is further told of her that she was seen at this service by Washington who upon being informed of her conduct rave her a commission of sergeout by hravet. Gen. Greene sent for Molly and half dated, bloodstained and smoke hearined, she was brought before the stately Washington amid cheers that went up from thousands of throats.

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The barde of Monmouth was the only one in the revolution in which exergine of the 13 colonles participated, so Molly's heroism became a mailter for national as well as local pride. She remained with the army for eight years, this the close of the war, she relatived with her husband to Carlisle, where shortly afterwards be died. Infortunately she matried again, a worthless fellow, John McKnolly, an army companion of her husband. Until within 18 years of her death this heroine sked out a scants living he serving as child's nurse and in later years by keeping a little shop.

Washington Calls 14 Her Tewn.

During the so called Whisky Insur-rection in 1794, when Washington was on his way to the western country hi stopped at Carlisle with his old friend, t'el. Ephrisa: Blains, and one of the most acleome cisions, greeted with atmost cordinity, was Molly of MonA Narrative of Everyday Affairs

Their Married Life &

Warren Agrees To Send Winifred West.

THE day that Helen had hoped would be so happy was not successful after all. Warren, who was plainly quite interested in Miss Wilcox, had answered her gay hadings all during the lunch at the Waterfalls. This fact had left Helen to the yenne artist, who was lole Wilcox's type."

"I thought you don't like that type."

temarked that you were unusually quiet.

The amprimed that you nesteed that fact, you were so busily occupied. The fact, you were so busily occupied. Helen said childishly. She was sorry inforward that she had admitted the fact that she was jealous. It was not good for any men to have a woman admit Jealousy it took away a woman's choicest weapon, her pride.

Helen had hardly eaten a thing The good lunch that she had helped Warren to order had been taken awar almost untasted. She could not have acten if she tried, and when they final ly left the room all her exultation had departed.

Shall we motor down to the beach." It really makes no difference to me. Helen said shortly.

I suppose you are noting to make yourself disagreeable. Warren remarked testils. I swear that we never no anywhere that you don't spoil it all by taking exception to something I do."

Warren, that isn't true, but I did think that you might have let Miss.

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Warren, that isn't true, but I did think that you might have let Miss Wilcox go to some other table instead of asking her to join us."

'I don't agree with you. What harm idld it do to have them sit at our table for the short time they were in the dining room."

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Warren's Explanation.
'They probably would have preferred being alone, but they couldn't refusa to may when you insisted.
'I inisted because I thought it was the thing to do.' And Warren knew that he was right as far as asking Mass Whors to sit at their table was concerned. If Warren had not seemed so interested in the woman Heles would not have dreamed of protesting.
'You like her prety well, don't you."

February 21, 1822, the Pennsylvania Pehriary 21, 1822 the Pennsylvania legislature granted her a gratuity of \$140 payable immediately and an annuity of the same amount for her service during the revolutionary war. She lived to be 72 years of age. She died, far. 22, 1832, and was buried with military honors in the old Carisis cometary, July 4, 1878, patriotic citizens of Carlinde executed a modest monument to mark the spot where sleeps the heroins of Monmonth, probably the first and only minimized, created to the hopor of a woman in this country. On Decuration day the Grand Army of the Republic count it an nomer to parland the numble grave of Melly Pitcher.

The standard of the lines at the Water-falls. This fact had left Helen to the young artist, who was Lola Wilcox's companion, and as Helen folt meither light hearted nor gas, she did not appear at her best, and there were heavy silences.

Helen gave a sigh of relief when Loin Wilcox finally rose and departed, her artist following in her wake Warren turned to lielen after they had left with a complimentry remark.

What's the matter with room he queried. You've hardly said a thing since the meal started.

Well, you and Miss Wilcox talked so much that I hardly had an opportunity.

"Nonsense; the conversation was general enough. Why didn't you lry to make it pleasant for that young thap with her? You sat next to him."

Yes, I think she is a mighty locality don't here is a mighty locality. Joint like the moscaling type like that you don't like the moscaling type like Mra Pullon nor the hard type like the moscaling type like Mra Pullon nor the hard per like Mra Pullon nor the hard per like Mra Pullon nor the hard per like Mra Pullon nor the hard type like the moscaling type like the moscaling type like Mra Pullon nor the hard type like the moscaling type like Mra Pullon nor the hard type like the moscaling type like Mra Pullon nor the hard type like the moscaling type like Mra Pullon nor the hard the woman with brains and personality Mass Wilcox is brainly with the work to be with the seas tooking women I ever met "Helen sat herse to had been appeared to the like a woman with brains and personality Mass Wilcox is brain with his will been fact that you hardly said a thing the year of herse.

Warren shrunged his shoulders. "If you are determined to take that you were unusually quiet."

"The surprised that you maleed that you were way and independence."

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"Well, we needn't talk about Well, we needn't talk about the subject forever, and said finally, with a light laugh. There is something else I wanted to speak to you about no rou know, dear, we ought to send Wanifred out of the city. I thought of sending her to mother. She isn't strong enough to stand a New York summer."

strong enough to stand a New York stammer.

"Way, there isn't any danger as far as Winifred is concerned.

"Yes, there is, Warren. You never can tell. I want to get her out of oral as soon as pessible.

"Of course, if you think so," said warren, turning a worrie: face to Helen. "We'll send her west, but you will have to go with her.

"I could take her as for as Cleveland. Mother would mret me there." All right. We'll get her out of town whenever you say." Warren was so quies about agreeing with her that Helen felt strangely gentle toward him. The bitterness went out of her thoughts. After all, they had Winifred, and a child was a bond that the most fascinating woman could not sever. She wouldn't worry, anyxay, until there was cause to worry. Life seemed to send those times often cough as it was—Copyright, 1916, international News Service.

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The poet deems the cherry prime: The graye is not unknown to rhyme. He prates about them overrime. The orange figures in a tune. The olive gets a classic rune. But not a word about the prune.

Beauty Chats - By Edna Kent Forbes

Flexibility

I was somey to see the correctle a give Dr. Mueller's trunk-circling style go out. To be sure, it presented us with some curious specific producing a lithe, graceful figure, mens of the human form that coursels women will find that this will sidered itself divine enough to go strip flesh from back and hips and abdomes this result. abdomen, thin women will see that sharp angles are overcome, if this

is practised faithfully. First, stand with hands on the hips Lean back as far as possible, inhaling as you lean, bend over to the left, swing forward, bend to the right, swing backwards to first position. In other words, swing the / trunk and upper part of the body in a circle above the hips, holding the hips firm. As you start, you inhale, by the time you have completed half your circle, you start exhaling, continuing till in first po-sition. A complete circle and a complete breath go together. After repeating this several times, try two or three of the complete breaths spoken of in a recent

This exercise, it is claimed, adds beight to the figure, and aids di-gestion. Luter on, some exercises for developing the bust will be given. Even this trunk-circling will develop the bust somewhat, since of course any form of exercise that in-creases the standard of health will automatically increase the standard of beauty. Health and beauty are

Questions and Answers

What is a good freatment for small cornel I have one on each joint of the took on my right foot and three on my left. Have corne roots!—Madeleine Travers. If you would have a supple figure, do not let the scaint line stiffen about without stays—but it proved what this unnatural fashion has done to our figures—having been slaves to boned corsets for generations we dare not go long without them any more. Which is the surest proof that we need to break the corset habit.

Have corse roots—Maddeine Trucers, Reply—It the corns are very bothermone, go to a chirpondist and have them saved this way and you will have no trouble. Corns do not have roots. They are only collections of hard-like skin caneed by rubbing, pressing down upon benefits are reading pain.

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However, I had not meant to talk
about these today. I wanted to scalp to encourage growth.

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"Did you," said Oddern Rade, Pever a table spoon, or a birycle pump,

"Watch your step," warned Trennis lines, as his capit pound hommer ame down on Oddsen Ends' little

Mince sat on a swinging girder of the

"Mind your eye." said Dennis Mince. and his eight pound hammer came down on Oddsen Ends' thumb.

A cake walk, a mountain climb, or

The olive gets a classic rune.
But not a word about the princ.

O DISEN ENTS, the riddle fiend, would his long legs about the scaffolding and climbed 200 feet up in the six to where Pennis.

A cake wate, a reconstant climb, or honey comb, or "Watch out," said Dennis Mince, and his eight pound harmer came from on the riddle fiend's index finger, which, being the finger he was holding on by, caused him to lose his belience and ne fell two hundred feet into a burrel of neils, which all being beat nails, broke in the fail.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Habert K. Dinner, of Nerway, Me. is said to be the bar very bring drought of those with attended the first Republican conven-tion held in Malm in 1819.

William R. Hower of near Williamsport, Pa. has developed a good business in rattle-sade oil and help. He catches the replica-lies and then fattens them before killing

Captain "Regge" Schwarz at present serving in France with the British is the famous South African google" bowler who is 1994 playing eguinst Oxford university, look five wheats for 27 rans.

COUSIN WILLIE

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Banana Temptation

By CONSTANCE CLARKE.

fancy ices this Summer seem more refreshing than ever. What could strained juice from the six oranges; pour the custard into the freezer, and

bananas and candied ginger. but the peels in a stewpan with two tinue the freezing until the custard cups of milk or single cream, and is dry. Fill dishes with the frozen one-half cup of sugar; boil together cream, and garnish the top of each for about ten minutes, then mix in with quarters of bananas, cherries, six raw yolks of eggs, and stir over and crystallized ginger.

IF POSSIBLE, the iced drinks and the fire until it thickens, but do not fancy ices this Summer seem more allow it to boil. Then strain through cherries served with frozen cream, freeze to the consistency of a batter, when one cup of whipped double Peel six oranges very thinly, and cream should be added; then con-

Monday-Toast for Breakfast.

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